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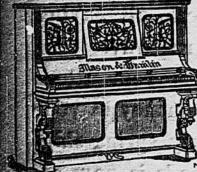
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SARGE PLUNKETT.

He Goes to the Burial of an Old-Time | Herald. Friend.

Atlanta Constitution

It would be pleasant, I know to all old-timers to have their memories refreshed about the olden funerals, and it is not amiss to teach the younger generation of the old time ways.

Last week I went to the burial of Willis Cash, one of the first settlers, eightyone years old. It was a reminder to me that it will be but a short time till all the old-timers shall have passed away, and with them will go the old customs, so pretty in pathetic simplicity.

ed at the house and from there followed the deceased to the little country church. A long line of wagons, buggies and some on foot moved in solemn tread behind the corpse. Among the number were the children, the grandchildren, the great grandchildren of Willis Cash. numbering forty seven in all.

many of the men had along some of the sweetest to place above his grave and a matter of time. It was well stocked other graves in the little graveyard at the with both mirror and scaly carp and the church, for all this congregation have fish were fed pretty regularly. loved ones there and expect some day to . The second year, which was last year, be buried there themselves. These graves | gave us some fine fish, the largest weigh are one of the things that helps to make | ing six and a half pounds. The most we the old-time church so dear to us older caught was about the size of your hand people, and pity it is that there is a disposition among the younger generation to change their location. It has been a time-honored custom to have the graveyard at the church, and it has been one of the sweetest faiths that our graves would be cared for, and that we would be remembered by the congregations who follow after us. These graves are the monuments of poor and rich alike. They are reminders to the generations after us that we worshipped in this old church; that we drank from the spring and picnicked in the woods around there : that we courted there, lived our lives out there, and that everything was dear to us about the place, and we wish it kept sacred in memory and perpetually to re main a place for the serving of the

ast week-Mount Zion-has now a large family that will feel kindlier toward the place. The grown up sons and daughters of Willis Cash will survive to perpetuate the church, and then t'eir children will be imbued with the same feelings, and so on and on it should be, making sure of the success of this little house of the Lord's. It is a fit place, this Mount Zion, and the services there last week smacked of on olden time air sauce in ponds. Its only interest is atthat is seldom seen so close to a city tached to its reproduction. The eggs like Atlania. Not the sound of an organ | are hatched within the abdomen and the broke the stillness as the dead man was young are not liberated until they have carried by loving neighbors and placed obtained the length of about one third just in front of the pulpit. There were of an inch. no select pallbearers; every neighbor needed, and every heart showed a tender sincerity in the placing away of the old

man as tenderly as love could do it. The little babies were not kept from the service, but were allowed to crow or cry as it suited them, and I am sure that it did not disturb a single person. The or jump and laugh, he had no frowns and showed no bother. Sensible he was, and his looks were as good as said to every mother: "Bring along your babies to the church, they don't bother me." Oh, these babies at church touch a tender chord in my heart, and it is an old custom that I hope to see revived everywhere-town and country. The world will be better by it, and many a mother

When the coffin of this old man was one place for fifty-odd years, and every him. If one can live in this wicked world for eighty-one years and have that his life has been one that can apply, "Well done thou good and faithful ser-

I knew that I had sprung a single thought that would tend to the keeping of the gress demands that our churches be put upon railroads or electric roads, but our sacred and intact. From these flow the for these country customs-and they are and country preachers, I don't see what we are to have to keep down the pollstion that goes hand in hand with city ways and modern progress.

Very Odd.

The effect of mind on matter is curiosly illustrated in the case of young Joseph Hardin, who recided in Welling-

on. Kan. For some alleged offense he was captured by four masked men, whose parpose was to frighten him. They informed him that he was about to be shot to death. Seating him on a box, which he had every reason to suppose was his coffin, and with his back to the riflemen. they blindfolded him and told him to pre-

but it cannot be described. He had no reason to believe that he was the victim JAS. F. WILSON, of a practical joke, and really felt that his last moment had come.

At a given signal a shot was fired by one of the party, but fired in the air, of yards," said the waggish broker, earn-IN office at Honea | course. At the same instant another one | estly.

failure. It wasn't a bullet that killed him, but the bats. the idea of a bullet. He field from the the hand he

certain people are beginning to ask this who very soberly declared that they had rather tough question: If a man can seen him with a rifle, standing off at a be killed by the idea that he is going to distance of 200 yards, put the bullet be killed, why can't he be cured the idea | where it was. The credibility of the that he is going to be cured ?-New York

Why Carp Culture has Failed.

MR. EDITOR:-Several years ago nany of our people went into the carp business. Ponds were built and stocked with carp, furnished generally by the government. Every neighborhood had its pond which was full of promise. Now you can never hear of carp culture and, with one or two exceptions within my own knowledge, some eight or ten water snakes, and yet we know that our mill ponds especially on Lawson's Fork and Typer are stocked with carp. Only a few days ago a fine specimen, weighing about 20 pounds, was sold on our streets. Why is this? After an experience of two years I think I have

discovered the cause. I am indebted to the failure for the discovery. The pond I experimented with covers about three fourths of an acre, the deepest part being 5 ft. It was well located and was fed by several bold springs. All the conditions were favorable and success seemed to be only

and were small fish when placed in pond. This year we expected, of course, to get a great many more, but up to this time only one has been caught, weighing about 5 pounds. I am satisfied that there are very few there, and those few that are there were placed there.

This is about the history of all ponds. I felt satisfied that there was a cause somewhere. I noticed on the surface of the pond the first year a few small fish and took them to be young carp. This year there are thousands of them. I felt sure that they were not young carp, because they did not grow, whereas a carp will double its size in three months, and they did not hibernate like a carp. I got a few and placed them in alcohol and sent them to the U.S. Commissioner of Fisheries, at Washington, for identification. Here is his answer :

DEAR SIR:-The small fishes accompanied by your letter, have been identified and found to be the top swimmer (Gambrusia patruelis.) The specimens are all adult females and apparently approaching the breeding season. This fish has no value except for food for larger species and there is little doubt that it consumes large numbers of the eggs. It may, therefore, be called a nui-

Very Respectfully,

W. McDonald, Commisioner. these pests. They are the most voracious feeders. Leaping out of the water for their prey, which is anything they can get. They destroy all the eggs of the carp, so there can possibly be no increase where they are. They don't hurt preacher was a young man, but he is a a live carp, but skim over the surface of good one. When the babes would cry the pond with the eagerness of a shark. They must destroy millions of eggs. I have dissected them, and throwing their eggs into the water he hardly waits for the dainty bits to reach him before it goes down his throat. More than that: woe to an unfortunate tadpole or even one of their fellows, who may be wounded ac as to be unable to move. They get around him in shoals and nations and devour him in piecemeals. The top

> The adult about one and one-fourth inches long, back and sides a pale green covered with scales, four fius, one dorsal, two pectoral, and one just behind the belly; eye very prominent with ring of silver around ball, which is very black; teeth very numerous and well adapted to do their work of degentleman has been the ruin of many a carp pond'. His very insignificance is his be overlooked His peculiar and abnormal manuer of reproduction protects his own eggs while he preys on the eggs of all other fishes. What is the remedy? A dozen good sized perch would clean up the young carp also. No way

The remedy is, first, dont get him in your pond, and secondly, breed your carp in one pond-a very small one will answer-no larger than the basin in the public square. Then when the young have hatched, remove them to a larger mer seems to have an aversion for anything that can get about. This is the German method and the only safe method here. When you remember that one female will deposit some four hundred thousand eggs you do not need but a pair or so, to get all the young fry you want, and with care and attention, you can get more food from carp than by planting the same area in grain. It is true that carp is not a good pan fish, but it is better than no fish. I write this believing it will benefit some who, like myself, are disgusted with carp culture, and this may stimulate them as it has me to-

A waggish broker who is widely and popularly known in Wall Street made considerable fun for himself and his associates last week. He is by no means noted as a markeman, and when he took half a dozen of his New York associates showed them a bullet imbedded in the bullseye of a target neatly painted on a barn door, the natural inquiry was, 'Who fired the shot?"

"I fired the shot at a distance of 200

of them gave him a tap on the back of "Oh, pshaw!" "Nonsense!" "Poohpooh !" "You couldn't have hit the barn The poor tellow fell forward at the im- at that distance!" were the comments of pact, and the jokers concluded that he his friends. But the waggish broker was had fainted. They tried to resuscitate persistent, and he suggested that perhaps him by the usual applications, but their some of his associates would like to bet. efforts were of no avail. He was stone Yes, two or three of them were willing to dead, the cause of his death being heart | wager almost anything that the young bro' er did not fire that shot. He took

effects of an impress. And now jesting shed guests at the hotel,

witnesses was above suspicion, and the bets were paid by the losers. During the merrymaking that followed the waggish broker confessed that he had painted the target on the barn door after he fired the

shot .- New York Times. Samson on his Muscle-

NEWBERRY, S. C., May 30 .- An encounter occurred this morning between Dr. Sampson Pope and Col. Ellison S. Keitt. Col. Keitt met Dr. Pope at a street corner and said "Good morning, ponds have been given up to frogs and sir." Dr. Pope replied with an oath, "How dare you speak to me sir, you d-d impertinent puppy," and quickly struck Col. Keitt with his walking cane four or five times, breaking the cane and knocking the Colonel's hat off. Col. Keitt warded off the blows and

> made no effort to strike back. He had no cane and only said, "You d-d coward." He sustained no injury from the The combatants were separated by two gentlemen standing near. A policeman took Dr. Pope before Mayor Blalock.

> Dr. Pope plead guilty to the charge of violating a town ordinance, and was fined A policeman subsequently took Col

Keitt before the mayor, but the case against him was dismissed. I asked Dr. Pope the cause of his at-

tack upon Col. Keitt. He said it was because of a reflection upon his war record made by Col. Keitt in an article in last week's Herald and News. The article is a column in length, and in it, after speaking of the courage and bravery of Carolinians, the article reads :

"In the late war between the States, South Carolina led with a voting population of 60,000. She put 65,000 soldiers in the field. The annals of the human race tells us of no such people. Of that vast number it would be curious to know how many of the Tillman gang, who are pre-eminently 'in it for revenue only', were in the war-one, at least, who is loud in their councils.

"The first fight his company was in he lit out and left. He lifted his feet so fast a bullet couldn't catch him. He made straight for the hospital and yellow flag and never lessened his speed until he got within the walls of one and under the folds of the other. He could never be induced to return to his ommand. "The end of the war found him under

the yellow flag attending to the sick aud wounded-a safe place. He is now in congenial company."

This is the only personal reference in the article. I asked Col. Keitt whom be intended the language to apply to and he replied. "I have called no names." Dr. Pope says that Col. Keitt wrote

what he did because he (Pope) introduced anti-Third party resolutions in the recent State convention. Dr. Pope says he waited at the street corner to meet Col. Keitt to tackle him about what he had written.-Dispatch to Columbia

Gird Yourselves for a Bolt.

The second part of its game will be played in Chicago. Our delegation goes to the National Convention with a platform in their hands, and if we mistake not the temper of the most of the men on that delegation the National Democratic Convention will hear from that platform. A few men with brains in their heads and courage in their hearts, backed by such a constituency as South Carolina, can force the National Democratic party to face these issues; and woe betide the party if it fails to meet them in tolerance, in respect, in concession. The eyes of the entire country will be centered upon the party just at this point of its proceedings and the treatment of these issues will bind the people to its fortunes with hooks of steel or loosen a fast ralaxing grasp, according as those issues are met with a spirit of concession or of intoler-

The Alliance in this State has acted in all good conscience and faith. It announced that it would make its fight for these principles inside the party. It will not break that faith; but there are thousprotection. Small in size he is apt to ands who are not bound in other States; whose action will turn upon the treatment accorded the platform of the South Carolina Democratic convention. The sooner the party bosses realize that they must face these issues, the better. We know soon clean them up, but soon they would | whereof we speak when we say that these issues will be forced upon the convention, can be found to get rid of him that and the convention must consider them would not also probably destroy the upon the floor-if not directly, then as minority report from the platform committee. Let the delegation on the other hand recognize the dignity and importance of its position. Upon it alone, perhaps, will devolve the duty of forcing the fight in the convention, as it is the only delegation so far that takes pond. He is then safe, for the top swim- the whole platform of the Alliance with it. Gird yourselves, gentlemen, for the struggle and bear yourselves like men. Three weeks remain in which to equip yourselves for the conflict that will convulse the party and the nation. Up, men of Carolina, delegates to Chicago, and brace yourselves for the struggle !- Editorial in Cottan Plant.

- Three factories in the United States consume nearly 2,000,000 eggs a year in making the peculiar kind of paper used by photographers known as albumen pa-

— A Japanese journal, describing the manner of swearing witnesses in native Courts, says that the Japanese hold a man's seal much more sacred than his word. Hence his oath is written out and read to him in open Court, after which he affixes his seal to it. Likewise his testimony, after it is in, is reduced to writing by the clerk, read to the witness. who makes any corrections in it that he sees fit, after which he is requested to put his seal to it before he leaves the Court. This method of taking evidence consumes

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CAROLINA POLITICS. From the Augusta Chronicle.

Editors Chronicle-I have been a sub-

express your opinion on the politics of our State. This was about the substance demnation of the Tillman party, who acancy unworthy of men who claim to be eaders, accomplished in South Carolina, the very thing you denounce Hoke Smith for attempting to do in Georgia. You say, also, that "true victors are al-ways magnanimous," this is true; then,

Convention?
Consistency is yet a jewel, and you should remember that your South Caro-

lina readers are not by any means all Tillmanites? Further, Mr. Editor, you Convention rode rampant over all the traditions and principles of the Democrat-

ic party.
You have all along very wisely advised all Democratic editors against the abuse of the different aspirants for the Democratic nomination; this our Convention did directly, a thing unheard of in fair politics; and then performed the most wonderful feat of political stultification the world has ever known, adopted a resthe world has ever known, adopted a res-olution in support of the nominee of the party. Is it fair to your South Carolina readers that you should have passed these things quietly by? Then the South Car-olina Convention, in one gulp, swallowed the Ocala platform, in its entirety; and refuse to say aught against the Third Party. Do you think such actions con-Party. Do you think such actions consistent with the time-honored principles of the Democratic party? And do you think it consistent with your duty to your South Carolina readers, and with your duty as a sentinel on the Democratic watchtower, to quietly pass such things by without uttering a word of protest or

did, and then say if I am not correct.
FAIR-PLAY. EDGEFIELD, S. C., May 23, 1892.

The Chronicle's Reply.

conservative, and not altogether unmeri-ted criticism of the Chronicle's silence with reference to the Carolina State Convention. It is written from Edgefield, and

We have delayed longer than we intended giving attention to our Carolina constituency and expressing our views with reference to the undemocratic methods and undemocratic platform of

as they impress themselves upon our convictions. But because we believe the Tillmanites will sweep the State, it does not follow that we shall endorse their course when it leads beyond the pale of Democracy.
Without going into detailed review of

the Columbia Convention, we point out a few incidents that challenge our disap-Though not advocates ourselves of Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic Presidential nominee, yet we think it highly unbepass resolutions condemnatory of the ex-President and his administration, which is recognized, even by those who differ with Mr. Cleveland's policy, to have been one of the most honest and manly in the history of this country—unmarred by corruption and political scandal of any

vas certainly ungenerous. The absolut nower of the majority should have made them most ready to accord the fullest courtesy to the minority and the freest

Democratic Convention had advocated easible, it would have had more weight in Chicago. By demanding impracticable and unreasonable things they weaken the which are reasonable and just.

"Fairplay" need not be reminded that the Chronicle feels the deepest interest in

the preservation of the Democratic Party, Southern State. In its integrity is the only hope for white supremacy. Better suffer political ostracism for a time on account of vagaries that possess the public mind, than to endanger the civilization and liberty and the peace and protection of life and property that are secured by Democratic supremacy. Better the Ocala platform by a Democratic State Conven-National Democratic Convention in June than the evils that would be sure to flow from a Third Party in South Carolina. We do not approve of undemocratic proceedings in a State Convention in outh Carolina any more than in Georgia. One of the grand things about our party is that its principles, its policies and its platforms are the same in every State. Our party is national in aims and patriotic in its purposes. Whether in Maine or in Texas, in South Carolina or in California, its National platform must be the same. While allowing the wildest be the same. While allowing the wildest latitude to the States on account of local issues and differences, the party must be one and indivisible upon all vital issues

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he adoption of the Third Party. And in

holding the masses out of the People's Party in South Carolina we are free to say that Governor Tillman and other leaders associated with him are entitled to the

gratitude of all Democrats for their pa-

riotic services.

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the party in South Carolina. Nothing

more; nothing less. The white people of South Carolina must remain united for

their own protection. Better, a thousand times better, to bear the ills of the pres-

ent than to fly into the face of ills that would precipitate bloodshed between brothers and that would end in a return

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Jeptha Harper, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Emma Martin, Edward Martin, Irene Martin and Ma-mie Martin, Defendants.—Summons for Relief Complaint Served.

You are hereby summoned and required to an swer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plantiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint

plaint.
Dated Anderson, S. C., May 24th, 1892.
E. B., MURRAY,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
[SEAL.] M. P. TRIBBLE, C. C. P.

Please take notice that the Summons and Complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, in the State aforesaid, on the twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1892, and the object of the action is to foreclose a mortgage on real estate in said County, executed by W. Augustus Martin to Harrison Tucker, and assigned to the Plaintiff.

Anderson, S. C., May 24th, 1892.

E. B. MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

To the Minor Defendants, Edward Martin, Irene

Please take notice that unless you apply for th

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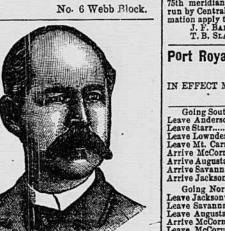
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living in the towns will be blessed by its swimmer may be described as follows: opened, every one in the congregation walked up and took a last look at bim. They were singing at the time a new song to me, but it is a good one-"Gathering in the Sheaves"-and I am sure there was not a dry eye in all the house as one after another filed away from the coffin. This was the dead man's eulogy-tears. He has lived at one of his neighbors let fall a tear over tears shed by those who knew him best his neighbors-we can feel content

I have not written this to eulogise Willis Cash. I can do him no good by whatever I say. But I would like it if old-time churches in their place. Prohearts demand that these old places be current of population that purifies. But departing-and these country churches

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try again,-H. C., in Spartanburg Spar-He Did Fire the Shot. pare to meet his fate. His condition can perhaps be imagined. back of the hotel one morning and

n he brought out two witnesses,

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scriber to your paper for a long time, and have as a general thing admired your have as a general thing admired your consistency. I wish especially to commend you for your manly and very correct editorial in your issue of May 21, under the heading, "Silence is Golden."

This editorial in my humble judgment breathes the proper spirit; it is fair, it is honest; it is proper: it is Democratic; but, allow me to ask you if you are consistent in your sentiment therein expressed with your duty to all of your readers. When twitted a few days since with im-When twitted a few days since with improper intermeddling with South Carolina politics, you replied, and I thought properly, that you had a large and inteligent patronage in South Carolina, and hat it was your duty to this following to of your reply, of course I am not at-tempting to give your exact words, still your South Carolina readers do not see a your South Carolina readers do not see a line in your paper condemnating of the accomplishment by the South Carolina State Convention of the very infamy you charged Hoke Smith with attempting in Georgia. You charged that Hoke Smith wardness to trample upon the time hon-ored customs and privileges of the dis-tricts, to name their own delegates to the National Democratic Convention;" and yet we have not a word from you in con-

why did you not in justice to yourself, and to your South Carolina readers, de-nounce the absolute want of magnanimity that characterized every action of the Tillman faction in the South Carolina

are strangely silent—so far as your South Carolina readers have observed—as to any comment on, or disapproval of, the fran-tic efforts made by Tillman and the Alliance in the South Carolina Convention of caucus, to swallow each other; and you are also silent as to the outcome of this wonderful and unnatural jugglery. You must have seen and must know that our

varning? I ask that you carefully read what they

We publish this morning, a dignified

the Carolina Convention. But there were such points of similarity between the two State Conventions, and our criticism of other, that having our hands rather busy on this side of the river, we have uninentionally failed thus far to make direct Carolina Convention.

No, "Fairplay," the Chronicle Joes not nave one standard of Democracy for Jeorgia and another for Carolina. What is Democratic here is Democratic there, and we arraiga what is undemocratic in Carolina as earnestly and as unhesitating-ly as on this side of the Savannah. re-election of Governor Tillman, simply as truthful chroniclers of current events

The failure of the Tillman majority to gate to Chicago, subject only to confirma-tion by the Convention, was a departure from all Democratic precedent, and en-tirely unworthy of a potent majority. running roughshed over the minority, even though with a smile on his face, was not Democratic and, if nothing more,

But the most serious departure from Democratic teachings is the platform adopted by the Convention. Of course any platform which met the approval of the majority, and we think Carolina is better off than Georgia in that her Allincemen continue to work in the Democratic party instead of affiliating with to pass such measures as seemed to them loyally upon it whether it embodies all of their requests, or not. We have so freuently pointed out the undemocratic atures of the Ocala platform that it is unnecessary to reiterate them, but of course the National Democratic Convenion will not endorse the sub-treasury graphic lines, nor the popular election of United States Senators. If the Carolina

affecting the general welfare of the

sometime to come, but the majority has no right on earth to go outside of the customs and precedents of the Democratic Party and to do anything that tramples upon the rights of the minority, much of the principles of the National Democ-The Chronicle recognizes the abnormal

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